aware that he is bound to notice her, and hence she turns an interesting eye in his direction. And then Meyer's in his direction. And then aleyer a lake is a fit and proper place for the be-ginning of a romance—a romance which was to last a lifetime.

The major did not see Ida Saxton

egain until he returned in 1867. He found her surrounded by knights ready to fight for her hand. Major McKinley has had many battles to fight, and he has usually come out of them victorious those days he entered the conflct for the heart of the girl he loved. been a brave soldler; he wasto prove him self a brave lover, and when he won a woman's love he kept it and treasured it, and will cherish it forever.

for two years the major was a famil-far caller at the Saxton house. On dark nights the neighbors could see his cigar traveling from the house down the street and then back again for anoth

On Friday, Jan. 27, 1871, this article appeared in the Canton Weekly Repository and Republican:

The audience room of the new stone Presbyterian church being nearly fin-ished, the lady members resolved, a couple of weeks since, to have it ready in time for the wedding of Major Mc-Kinley and Miss Ida Saxton, on the 25th

Promptly at the hour-yea, long by fore the 7:30 p. m. named upon the invitations, the house was filled with the expectatnt multitude. The scene at the church was novel and interesting. Here were a thousand people-all the pectation to see. Frof. Fister came in and entertained the first audience that ever filled the church by music upon and bridegroom. Upon the right aisle Major McKinley approached the pulpit, lowed, leading Miss Amelia Rockius, ulso one of the bridesmalds. , Messrs R. D. Ruhn, M. G. Huntingdon, J. M. Faber and M. Barber acted as ushers, As to the dresses worn by the ladies, we shall be compelled, owing to our meagre training in Jenkins' technicalities, to be entirely silent, except to say stows upon all who speak of him. they were faultless in taste and exceedingly rich and beautiful.

Arrived at the area in front of the pulpit, the parties disposed of themeives gracefully, and with perfect facility, the bride and bridegroom in the center of a half circle, the former sup orted by the maids, and the latter by his friends, the young gentlemen named. The Rev. E. Buckingham and Rev. Dr. Endsley married the couple, using the plain and yet impressive ceren ly employed by ministers of the Presbyterian church. At the conclusion of the ceremony the crowd waited respectfully until the newly made husband and wife and their companions bad passed out. Then tongues were nothing could have been more gracefully performed than the first act in the life drama upon which the gallant ma have just entered.

sonal friends of the families partook of refreshments, which had been laid at the residence of Mr. J. A. Saxton, Mafor and Mrs. McKinley took the 10 o'clock train for the east, and will make a bridal tour of the castern cities, not

The bridal party had presented Rev. Buckingham with a pair of white gioves them entirely and wore black kid gloves. dinus and funerals.

On Jan. 25, 1896, in the same house in ures. which Major McKinley and his bride started their housekeeping twenty-five Christian Endeavor Excursions to Wash-years ago they received their friends in elebration of their silver wedding Mrs. McKinley wore the white satis gown in which as a bride she had at tracted the admiration of her friends gathered in the stone church on the evening of the wedding. It is hard for believe that she looked more beautiful away back in '71 than she did on this anniversary evening. Her cheeks were aglow and her eyes fairly danced CORNELL'S PERSHMEN EIGHT WINS us they sought one familiar face after Howard Has a Protest, Due to a Element Here were nearly all of the old bridal party. Mr. Abner McKinley, who is now a resident of New York, and is married to a daughter of Mr. Ends-ley, the Methodist minister who assistwho afterwards married the first programmed, Miss Mary Saxton. Mr. and Mrs. noll, first; Harvard, second by a suggestion of a length; Columbia, fourth by a full the Pahor and Mr. Kuhn wandered in of a length; Columbia, fourth by a full time was came on from Boston. William Osand they live in Kansas. On Christmas day, 1571, little Kate

Man's View Of Marriage.

"IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?"

It is not uncommon for men to bewail the At is not intering to seldom means a real fact that marriage so seldom means a real companionship—that man and wife are separated by difference of taste, of mental outlook, of general interest in life. It is perhaps even more common to hear women blamed for what is called breach of centrary in the marriage relation. If the wife be in the marriage relation. If the wife be delicate, run-down, nervous and irritable, if her smile and her spirits have taken flight, it worries her husband as well as herself. Even worse symptoms may follow—the woman suffers from sleeple-smeas and fainting spells, her head is in a whirt, her back aches, and she has that awful trowding-down feeling in the abdomen. It depends on the woman whether she will permit these troubles to continue the be

permit these fronties to continue day by day leading to a like of misery. Thousands have been cured by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and why not yon? A healthy woman is always interest-ing; she passes for a beauty because she is happy, and her good spirits are contagious. Good nature goes with health; irritability previshness with sickness.

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Blood ... Bubbles.

Those pimples or blotches that disfigure your skin, are blood bubbles. They mark the unhealthy condition of the blood-current that throws them up. You must get down to the blood, before you can be rid of them. Local treatment is useless. It suppresses, but does not heal. The best remedy for eruptions, scrofula, sores, and all blood diseases, is

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

shoes and rings which partly pain and partly soothe the mother's heart. Anoth er little girl, Ida, was born April 1, 1873, and died in August of the same year.

Mrs. McKinley is a hame-maker, Barrenness is quickly converted into com-fort under her instructions. One feels th organ. Some minutes after he com-menced to play there was a sensation. she occupies. Here the strife and rest-Everybody's face was turned towards lessness of the political world may not the door. Many stiff-necked young and enter, and although in the home of its old sinners nearly broke their necks at great leader, one feels his presence as a it. At length they came: First, up the husband, rather than as a politician left aisic, Mr. James A. Saxton, leading One must feel his presence in some manthe bride, his daughter. They were per, as evidence of his existence covers followed by Miss Mary L. Saxton, a walls and tables in the shape of por bridesmald, escorted by Mr. Abner Me-Kinley-sister and brother of the bride may admire these and examine them freely, for the password which admits the stranger to Mrs. McKinley's heart leading Mrs. James A. Saxton. Mr. is the name of her husband. In this William Osborne of Youngstown, fol- lies the secret of one of the happiest lives I ever knew-confidence in her husband's abilities, pride in his success, love for the man-a love at once strong, trustful and true. One can hear it i the ring of her voice, can see it in the light of her eyes, can feel it in the at-tentive and happy smile which she be-

It is a pleasure and a privilege to watch her face. There is redinement and geltieness, a beautiful sweetness and queeliness in its expression. Mrs. McKinley has always been averse to portraits of herself, hence the public has not grown familiar with her fea-She dresses tastefully and elegantly. Blue is her favorite color, She is fond of jewels and wears a number

of handsome and valuable rings.

Mrs. McKinley never tries to impress
her visitors as the wife of a great man. They never feel awkward or ill at ease in her presence. With a simplicity and interest of a school-girl, she knows the gifts of friends and admirers which surround her. A curious collection it is, too. There would be entertainment loosed, and the dumb spake and gossip is, too. There would be entertainned became supreme; and all agreed that in a whole day's examination of them. She has strong and decided opinions. She is the soul of generosity and graclife drama upon which the gallant ma-for and his young and beautifut wife ber; she will gracefully receive the lowest, looking beyond exteriors to the hearts within.

Sweeter to me than her admiration of enesty and simplicity, than her fondness for flowers and music, is her love for children. She is their friend and companion. She understands their language and their desires. She is to them "Auntle Kenney" or "Aunt Tinley" or "Aunt Ida," and they proudly an-nounce themselves to be her "honey loves" or precious dears," and declare they love her "whole bushels." There to wear on the occasion, but it is char-neteristic of the man that he ignored is something in her smile which draws them into her arms, and there they love which had graced several other wed- to rest, confiding to her sympathetic ears all their childish dreams and pleas-

Low rate tickets will be sold July 4th. 5th, 6th and 7th, via Vandalia-Pennsyl vania Short Lines from St. Louis. Hisoric Johnstown, famous Horse Shor Curve and the highest point on the Allegheny Mountains are on this direct route to the National Capital.

Howard Has a Protest, Due to a Blunder of the Starter.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 24.-Skill and hard pulling won the day for Cornell's freshmen eight in the first of the ed Mr. Buckingham in the marriage two big four-cornered university boat

Phere was a misunderstanding at the this week. The other bridesmald, Miss start in the manner of giving the sig-Recklus, became Mrs. M. G. Huntington wals to be off, and on account of it. Harvard has tonight entered formal protest against the awarding of the McKinley was born. Sae lived only face. It will be checked and a half years. Upon this in order to make it so, it would be necessary to have three of the crews protest, and this will not be done.

LATE NEWS BY WIRE Items of General Interest From All Over

Greenville, N. H., unJe 24.-The New England Granite company's works at Mason have been destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$30,000.

Constantinople, June 24.-At Vanon, Mondaly, a large number of Armenians were killed, and many sought refuge at the British consulate,

Warrensburg, Mo., June 24.-The Missouri Teachers academy has elected the following officers for next year: W. D.

Chicago, June 24.-Netice was given by the Omain road today that it will apply through Sloux City the \$55 first-class and the \$42.50 second class rate allowed to the Trans-confidental roads ut of St. Paul to San Francisco via Portland and the ocean route from that point to San Francisco. This will make the rate of the Omaha through Council Stuffs \$2.90 higher than through Stoux

Kansas City, June N.-Henry Ellroth ce the owner of large cabin factories in Peoria, EL, and Mexico, Mo. was found dead in his lodgings here toay, having committed sulclie with mor us at one time wealthy but lost his wealth about hen years ago. Soon af-ter that his wife left him and is now fiving in Chicago. Elliroth had been despondent for several weeks and last right told some old friends that he would not be alive today.

Rausas Dentists in Missouri.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., June 24 - Th Kansas State Dental associati oday and elected officers. J. P. Roo of Kansas City was made president.

I nave lived to know that the great secret of human happiness is this: Never suff your energies to stagnate. - Adam Clark.

Bon-"Say, ain't you going to stand treat! I thought you bad money to burn." Dick-"I should have it you would furnish the draft."—Boston Transcript.

KEEPS JAMES BUSY

SHARKEY, THE MARINE, INTERESTS THE EX-GENTLEMAN.

Corbett Goes Into the Four Rounds With Wads of Money Up on Him-Sharkey Pats Up a Game Fight-Gets Groggy is the Third But Corbett is Groggier in the Fourth-Sharkey Has Lots of Fight Left While Corbett is Very Weary-Declared a Draw-Sharkey Wants a Finish Fight Next Time.

San Francisco, June 24.-James J Corbett, champion of the world, was all but knocked out tonight in a four round contest with Tom Sharkey, chamion of the navy. The referee decided he contest a draw, but it is doubtful if he will be supported by public opinon, 'Corbett clinched Sharkey thoughout the entire fourth round to avoid punishment. The champion was breathtwo great and noble hearts. In the ing heavily and apparently greatly exlong south room of their present home hausted when the round closed, while hangs a picture of her, and somewhere Sharkey seemed as fresh as at the beamong Mrs. McKinley's belongings is a ginning. Sharkey even refused to stop box containing the little dresses and fighting at the end of the bout and made a vicious rush for Corbett. Six policemen leaped into the three officers grabbed Sharkey. The marine refused to be prevailed upon and gave one of the policemen a vicious blow. More policemen jumped into the ring and Sharkey was finally escorted

The fight was a rough-and-touble ontest from the start. Sharkey pursped his usual tactics, rushing and striking wildly and using little or no

judgment. Corbett said afterwards that he was fouled twice and was offered the decision, but refused to take it. However that may be, Corbett did almost all of the fouling in the last round and would undoubtedly have been put out if he had not clung to Sharkey's neck with his left arm. Sharkey repeatedly pushe Corbett away, only to be grabbed about the neck again.

During the first two rounds Corbett appeared to have the better of the contest, landing on Sharkey heavily whenand wherever he pleased. Sharkey landed heavily on the champion several mes, but most of his blows fell short Sharkey's good showing was due to the fact that his rough-and-tumble pace was too furious for the champion. The marine's heavy blows had their effect on Corbett, while the latter's blows appeared to make no impression upon the marine, so great is his ability to stand

At the end of the contest Sharkey leaned over the ropes where Joe Choynski was sitting and said: "What an easy thing that mark is, Joe. I will fight Corbett to a finish any day he wants to for \$10,000 a side. I can get

Corbett was interviewed in his corner after the fight by an Associated Press reporter. Corbett was putting and had a few slight scratches on his breast and face.

"It was nothing but a rough-andtumble fight," Corbett said. "Sharkey fouled me twice in the second round and I was offered the decision but would not take it. So far as Sharkey's offering to fight me to a finish for \$10,000 a side is oncerned, all he will have to do will be to put up his money. I will fight him." That San Franciscans have lost none of their old time interest in Corbett re seived umple demonstration tonight

witness the four-round contest between the chamulon and Tom Sharkey. Although the preliminary contests were not scheduled to begin until 8:50 the Mechanics pavilion was surrounded by a crowd of several thousands of

when the crowd began to assemble to

At 6 o'clock when the doors were brown open there was a rush for seats of vantage on the part of those who did not hold reserved seats. In half an hour nearly every seat in the building, which holds ten thousand people, was

Corbett stock rose rapidly in public appreciation a few hours before the time set for the contest to take place. This afternoon odds of 10 to 8 were hald that the champion would not be able to W. F. Brunner, A. G. P. Agr., St. Louis,
Then Corbett money began to roll in in the fight, announced that he would fight for details.

| The Corbett money began to roll in in the fight, announced that he would fight for details. find men to back Sharkey at even

The evening's entertainment common. red shortly after 9 o'clock with a six-ound go between Charley Rochette and Jack Howard, lightweights. Howard got ough in five rounds and quit.

Then came the fight between Austra-Billy Smith and Jack Davis of Davis was Omaha, heavy weights.

Omana, heavy weights. Davis was knocked out in the second round. Corbett and Sharkey stepped into the ring at 10:40. Corbett was seconded by Billy Delaney and George Green. Sharkey's seconds were Tim McGrath and Danny Needham. Frank Carr was chosen as referee.

vast crowd rose to its fest and cheered for several minutes. The men shook hands when the cheering subsided and time was called for the first round.
First round-Corbett assumes the ag-

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gressive from the start and lands on jaw with left. Corbett lands again on jaw and ducks heavy swing from Shar-Sharkey strikes Corbett on the breast and clinches. Corbett lands right beavily on jaw. In a mix-up Corbett lands with left and follows with

Round two-Sharkey lands light left on Jim's face and follows up with a rush. Sharkey on the aggressive. Corbett neatly dodges heavy left swings and lands on Sharkey's face with left. Clinch follows. Corbett now fellowing Sharkey. Sharkey lands heavy right on Corbett's face. Sharkey lands left on breast. Sharkey again lands on Cor bett's jaw. The sailor appears groggy. Corbett lands left heavily on the sallor. Sharkey lands heavily on Corbett's breast as the round closes. Sharkey makes a very game fight. Round clos-

es in Corbett's favor.

Round 3.—Sharkey rushes at Corbett, Corbett dodges and Sharkey clinches. Sharkey lands heavy right on Corbett's ribs. Corbett lands right on jaw and follows with left. Corbett lands with heavy right and left jabs on face. Shar key groggy and inclined clinch. Cor bett lands heavy left on Sharkey's jaw and Sharkey clinchel to avoid punish ment. Sharkey refuses to break. Cor bett lands heavy right. Sharkey strik ing wildly but not landing. Sharkey

lands right as the round closes. Round 4.—Men come to center, Shar key rushes at Corbett and clinches, Shar key adopts foul tactics and refuses to break. Referee is unable to break the men apart. Corbett now clinches Shar key and holds him tightly in order to avoid the sailor's rushes. Corbett ap pears groggy and unable to land a heavy blow. Corbett falls down. Corbett gets mixed up with the referee and falls down again. Police break into ring and stop fight, but Sharkey jump at them and refuses to be led from the ring. Corbett appears very tired. Shar key makes a great fight throughout.

During the last two rounds Sharkey orbett was forced to clinch to keep the sailor from fighting. It was the opinion of all who saw the fight that Sharkey more than held his own and was the fresher of the two at the end of the contest. It is practically a victory for Sharkey, who had to be held by the police to keep him The big crowd at the pavilion went wild with excitement and Sharkey was

loudly cheered Corbett seemed to be greatly exhaust ed and his breast is red and scratched from the effects of Sharkey's blows. Th sailor's adherents allege that Corbett himself gave the signal for the police to interfere, when he found he was gett ing the worst of it

Rome Wasn't Built in a Day,

Neither are the obstinate manner the removal of which the great correct the removal of which the great correct the Hosteller's Shouseh Litters, a Class 2:19, pacer Idler won fifth, Class 2:19, pacer Idler won fifth, covernth heats; Radius third Neither are the obstinate maintles to a the use of this standard remedy is no ere than just. Billiousness, constipation, malaria, rheumatism, kidney implaints and nervousness are among the complaints which it eradicates.

This Knocks Corbett Out,

San Francisco, June 24.-Miss Landing Rowan, an actress of the Frawley empany, has challenged Cham Jim Corbett to meet her in a scientific sparring match.

The woman commenced her athletic arrier at school in New York. In disussing the challenge, she said: "I have rade a scientific study of boxing, and el absolutely sure that I can meet orbett on his own groun." Corbett was too puzzled to make an orbett on his own ground.

Gravesend Ruces.

New York, June 24—A promising card was spoiled today at Sheepshead Bay, as the rain made the going bad. In the first race a lot of good sprinters were engaged with Margrave, a II to 10 favorite. There was a strong play on Rubicon for the place. He fought hard throughout the race and was beaten b race was a practical walkover for Geo. esler. In the third race Counter nor and Cromwell were equal favor tes, but when the race was over they were "also rans." Lehman rated along in third place to the stretch, when he came away and won very easily with another outsider, Dutch Skater, in the second place. In the fourth race Requital was a prohibitive favorite, is everybody was interested in his first appearance. He won very easily, running the first half mile in 59 seconds on a track which had been getting slower was run in remarkably fast time, the first half taking only is se fifth race there was a big plung on Nina Louise, and she won easily.

was well backed to t could do no better than third to Jefferson and Doggett. Summsries: First race-Fire and a half furiong Margrave won; Rubleon, second; Agita-

Golden Dream, second; Fratello, third. Third-Mile: Lehman won: Dutch

States, second: The owner, and Fourth-The Swift, seven furlongs | Pitcher's Castoria.

Requital won; Oracle, second; Palmerstone, third. Time 1:36%.

Fifth-Five furlongs, selling: Nina Louise won; Marsh Harrier, second; Stachelberg, third. Time 1:36.

Sixth-Mile and a sixteenin on turr selling: Jefferson won; Dogeett, second; Domingo, third. Time 1:37.

Cakley Ences.

Cincinnati, June 24 - The Oakley race meeting of thirty days closed today with a poor attendanse, fine weather and a uddy track. The Norwood stakes proved a walk-over for Easin and Larable's Paul Pry and Ben Holliday. The feature of the day was the remarkable run of Rey Del Mar in the fifth cace. He was left flat-footed at the post,but went on and caught the leaders near the wire, being beaten by less than a ength. Summaries.

First race—Two year olds, five fur-longs! Fortunate won; Abe Furst, sec-ond; Traveler, third. Time 1:06%. Selling—Selling, elx furlongs; Double Quick won; Trilby, second; Crum-baugh, third. Time 1:17%. Third-Five and a half furlongs:

Orion won; Captain Persal, second; Ben Orion won, Capture 1:11%.

Brown, third. Time 1:11%.

Fourth-The Norwood stakes, missent three-sixteenths: Walkover for Eastin and Larabie's entry. Paul Pry, and Ben Holladay. Time 2:16. Fifth-Selling, mile and a sixteenth: Smaway won; Rey Del Mar, second; Say On, third. No time taken. Sixth-Selling, six furlongs: Strath-reel won: Mattle Lee, second; Chlcot,

St. Louis Ruces,

third. Time 1:18%.

St. Louis, June 24.—Favorites had all he fun today, capturing everything in light. Dark threatening clouds in the west scared all of the people out of the grand stand and a rain storm setting in soon afterward the sixth race was ostponed. Track good. Summaries; First race-Purse \$400, 3-year-olds.six furlongs: Romance won; Forseen, se ond; St. Augustine, third. Time 1:17. Second-Purse \$400, six furiones: Ber won; Rondelay, second; Denver,

Time 1:16% third. Time 1:16%.
Third—Purse \$400, 2-year-olds, five and a half furiongs: Aquinas won; Goose Liver second; Algol, third. Time 1:12.
Fourth—Purse \$400, handicap, six furlongs: Sligo won; David, second; Lea-der Ban, third. Time 1.15.

Fifth-Purse \$400, 3-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs: Ace won; Con-stantine, second; Johnny McHale, third.

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Kansas City Races.

Kansas City, Mo., June 24.—Results: First race-Pive and a half furlongs Wedegfield won; St. Stephe econd; Nodaway, third. Time 1:17. Second-Five and a half furlongs: Brownwood won; I'll Spray, second; Disturbance, third. Time 1:1514. Third-Four and a haif furlongs: Day light won; John Boone, second; Little Chap, third. Time :59. Fourth-Seven furlongs, handican

Montell won; Queen Faustus, second; Wild Tartar, third. Time 1:36. Fifth-Five and a half furlougs, sell-ing: Whittle won; Ben Wilson, scond; John B, third. Time 1:14. Sixth-Six and a half furlongs: May-view won; Arkansas Traveler, second;

General Miles, third. Time 1:28%. Dandruff Dop't Grow.

Sheffield Baces, Sheffield, Ind., June 24.-Sheffield Re-

First race-Seven furlongs: Lady Rose third. Time 1:29%. Second-Four and a half furionest Zamar II won: Siefried, second; Tom Anderson, third. Time :5544. Third-Six furlongs: Dr G won; Serela

econd; Sunny, third, Time 1:14%. Fourth-Seven furlongs: Poil Measure won; Eagle Bird, second; Outgo, third. Time 1:29, Fifth-Mile and a quarter, five hurdles: My Luck won; St. Brandon, second; Hercules, third Time 2:17%. Sixth-Six furlongs: Caesarian non, second; Terragnes, third. Time

Red Oak Ruces.

Omaha, June 24.—A special to the Bee rom Red Oak, Iowa, gives the following as the results at Red Oak. Class 2.12, trotting: Kentucky Union woo in three straight heats; Pat L., secnd; Bertie third. Abuet, McVera and

Queen Alfred also started. Time 2:16% sixth and seventh heats; Radius third and fourth; Ira Band, first and second. Norvard, Ethan H, and D also strated. Pime 2:15; 2:15¼; 2:16¼; 2:16½; 2:17¾. Class 5:00 trot: Elia Calboun we second; Lady Alfred, third, Lady Claroisse and McBeich also started. Time 2:234; 2:204 and 2:19.

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Some English as She Is Wrote. An Oklahoma editor expresses his thanks for a basket of oranges thus: "We have received a basket of oranges from our friend Gus Bradley, for which he will please receive our compliments, some of which are nearly six inches in

diameter." On a tombetone in Indiana is the following inscription: "This monument was erected to the memory of John Jenkins, accidentally shot as a mark of affection by his brother." A coroner's fury in Maine reported

that "deceased came to his death by excessive drinking producing apoplexy in the minds of the jury." A Michigan editor received some verses not long ago with the following

note of explanation: "These lines were written 50 years ago by one who has for a long time slept in his grave mere-ty for a pastime."—Washington Times. At It Again.

"Is there any particularly nervous

complaint connected with your profes sion?" asked the Cheerful Idiot of the rifleman. "There is the tenois arm, the bicycle face and the baseball arm, and I thought there might be something of the sort among your gunners." "No." said the rifleman; "nothing of the sort."

"It is very queer," said the Cheerful Idiot, thoughtfully. "I didn't suppose you could hit the target without taking sharpshooting pains." - Indianapolis Journal.

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FASHION AND FANCY.

Some Seasonable Suggestions Concerning Tasty Tollettes.

One of the newest waists has the en-

shoulders to wrists, and made up after plannes at the side, is worn with this the puffing is completed. This takes up suit.-N. Y. Ledger.

a large t mount of goods. One of the peculiarities of the sensor bility as well as its beauty commends it

bows of corn-colored ribbon, cowslips sauce preferred, instead of whipped

and ostrich tips for trimming. A novelty costume is made of grass lines. All of the seams are opened and corded with green telvet. A passementerie about ten inches wide is placed around the skirt at the hem. This passementeric is made with gimp about two inches wide and pyramid-shaped points. The walst is in jucket fashion with a full front of embroidery, also embroidered collar and sleeves. A larger bow of lines is set on the top of each pleare, the loops of this bow being at least a quarter of a yard wide. The chip hat has a trimming of embroidered

chiffon a greta and rolls of green valuet. A costume of black chiffon has feen greatly admired. The skirt is trimmer with a beaded passementeric authoring the skirt. The waist has the sides and buck close fitting. The alveres are enquthis front, which is in cost shape, and Pathetic comedy !

closely, then plaited and gathered afterward. At least six yards of ruffle are put into one. This trimming extends There is a deal of talk about the from the shoulder seams down the sides sleeves being made smaller, but dress- of the front to the belt. The collar is makers do not call for any less material made of the same material. The bonnet with which to make them, nor do they worn with this is of passementerie and look any smaller when our new dresses lace, with algress and very small ostrich come home. Indeed, the fashionable tips, A dress of spotted taffeta is made woman finds that quite as many yards in princess fashion. There is an Eton are required as heretofore, and she is jacket-shaped trimming of passemenforced to economize in other direc-I terie and embroidery, and a wide band tions than in the quantity of fabric; of trimming passes down the outerside she needs for her dress. Puffings, shir- of the sleeve from shoulders to elrings and plaitings consume as enor- bows. The high, flaring collar is of mous amount of material, but it is passementeris. The hat worn with this disposed in such attractive ways that has a wide brim, and is trimmed with one does not grudge a few extra yards. spotted chiffon and closely-curled feathers. A traveling costume is mucle tire yoke in puffs not over three-quar- of French gray suiting. The skirt is ters of an inch wide; snother has a cape- plain, the waist is in basque-abape, the shaped trimming made of puffs and fronts turn back from a full length edged with lace; others have the entire west. The collar is of velvet, and extends front from shoulder seam to belt in nur. far out over the sleeves. A entloy hat, with a band of velvet and a cluster of

Recipe for Shurtcake. is the trimming of dresses with velvet follows: Sift a pint of flour, a heaping You can quickly make a shortcake as and heavy satin. Velvet especially is teaupoonful of baking powder and a much liked, and since this goods is pinch of sait together two times, add made practically uncrushable its dura-enough sweet milk to make a batter to the woman who has only a limited tablespoonful of melted (not het) butsomewhat stiffer than for cake and a amount of cash to expend on her ward- ter. Beat thoroughly, spread about A particularly swell costume of velvet tered round ple tin and bake 15 minutes has the skirt open at the eides, and in a quick oven. If strawberries are panels of bright silk either in rich bro- used and they are large, mach then ende or in plaitings of less expensive lightly with a wooden spoon and silk. The revers, vest, collar and cuffs sprinkle with sugar an hour before they are made of the same material as the are needed. When the shortcake is panels. Another costume of veivet has haked, 'out around the edges and pulf each seam opened and corded with satin it sport. Spread both balves with butof a contracting color. One model has ter, cutting it in little bits and dropping cords of corn-colored satin on very dark it on, but not pressing it with a knife, obrus of corn. The cutaway jacket is fixed Spread the bostom layer with berries. and bound with corn-colored satin. The lay the other over it, put a layer on top. aleeves are made in several sections and and over all sweetened whipped cream. are also corded, as are all the seams of Send to the table immediately and cut the back of the waist. Down either side | with a hot knife. Had ruspherries, one of the front breadth are wide bands part currents and two parts red raspberof corn-colored galloon embroidered in ries, cherries, whartleberries, silced bine. The vest is of corn-colored chiffon peaches or warmed, stewed tart apples eross-laced with narrow blue selectrile may be substituted for strawberries, bons. The hat is of blue braid, with and plain sweetened errom, or any

> cream.-St. Louis Republic. The Eternal Feminian

"Yes; at one time the marriage simost off, and if he had not bought her a present it would have been."

"What was the present?" "Nobody knows except himself. That's the way he won her back. Re won't tell her what it is until after the wedding. And, of course, she is bound to find out, even if she has to marry kim."-Circinnuti Enquirer.

afters tempetition frome ahead to the Chappie Book. It seems that the Philistine and Moorls and the Lark and all the rest of the freak imitators are not enough. There is to be one more-Le Petit Journal des Refuseus of San a long hasque-chaped yoke at the top of Francisco, of which the "reducteur promises the most shadutely acroslous effort that has yet been made to good mous possa, with sitted outs below the albows. The front of the whistin of the of the east. The 'most absolutely passementeries and on outer side of atrocious effort?" Hopeless hopel